Taptonhouse June 10th 1837

Gentlemen

I have your letter of the 7th inst before me. In reply I have to state that we have a boiler for the 18 horse engine at Swibston; but we shall want the winding apparatus for the engines. The 18 pinion & 6 feet ~~rope~~ wheel ~~roll~~ will be sufficient — rope roll same as Tapton

We shall want the rope roll for the 40 horse engine upon the engine shaft (for Swibston). I quite expected this was all arranged before and that the engine would have been at the place before now. I think as you have the patterns the same as at Tapton it had better be made so, as we may likely require the horizontal pumping engine

placed in the same way as at Sapton.

I should feel obliged if you would send plans for the Foundations at Shibden as soon as possible. We shall be greatest part of the summer sinking for want of these engines.

I am

Yours truly

Geo. Stephenson

Joseph J. & C. Davies

DSI

Geo Stephenson Esqr
Tapton House
June 10th 1847

Messrs J & E Davies
Engineers
Tipton

Dear Brother,

I expected to have been at home the latter end of this week so that I might have met you on Monday there. but I find it is now — doubtful whether I shall be at home before the middle of the week. I dined at Mr Fitzgeralds last night he told me you had been fishing for a buckel I hope you have caught it by this time —

I am your
affectionate Brother
Geo Stephenson

I will write to you as soon as I can fix a day to meet me

London May Thirteen 1836

Robt Stephenson Esqr

Pendleton Colliery

nr Manchester

[postmark: FREE ... 1836]

R Hope

George Stephenson

e/98

Lpool Jany 26th 1832.

Dear Philip

I have received your letter containing your numerous complaints against Mr Case, and I have also had one from Mr Case likewise containing some charges against you: Mr C. says that you had refused to give up some property which you had found, to its rightful owner, and that therefore he could not think of retaining you in his employ.

How this is I do not know, but such is the statement to me.

Mr Case I know little of, but always supposed him to be a

Gentleman. Of your management of the Colliery I ^also know nothing, and therefore cannot give a judgement upon the case. It strikes me that there are several little Collieries between you and the Potteries: make enquiries and see Hutcheson at Mr Sparrow's Colliery near Lane End; and he may probably be able to tell you of something. Hutcheson is a Newcastle man, and would I dare say be glad to see you.

It appears to me that you are more likely to meet with something in that neighbourhood that will suit you better than any thing I can ~~give~~ offer you ^at present. Let me hear how you succeed.

You will recollect that a surveying instrument was sent to the Colliery. If it is in your possession and you do not want it, let it be returned to me as I could make use of it; if Mr Case takes possession of it, let me know, as it must be paid for by some body.

I may possibly be able to call upon you before your sale takes place.

I am dear Philip
Yours truly

Geo. Stephenson

Mr Philip Maddison
Stonetrough
Staffordshire
care of Mr Rowley Boot Inn
Congleton
Cheshire

DSI

STEPHENSON, GEORGE. Inventor. 1781-1848. A.L.S., 1½ pages, quarto, 1847. [126] $45.00

Fine content. ". . . we have a boiler for the 18 horse engine . . . shall want the winding apparatus . . . 18 pinion and 6 foot wheel will be sufficient," etc.

[illegible]

of the 2nd Infty. to be relieved from duty as Asst Instr
of Tactics at the Mil. Academy; I beg leave to present
for your favorable Consideration the name of 1st Lt.
A. L. Wilson of the 6th Infty. as a suitable officer
to fill the vacancy in that Dept. Should the
application of Lt Jones be granted; I must ask
that Lt Wilson be ordered to report in his place
without delay.

[illegible]

296 **STEPHENSON, GEORGE.** Autograph Letter Signed, to his brother Robert. 1 page, 4to; with address-leaf. (London, May 13, 1836)

Swann - 68

33

Bed # 38

Number 2, with English text, includes contributions by Hemingway, Joyce, Gide, Malraux, and others. Cover by Georges Braque.
Number 24, with French text, comprises Chagall's illustrations for Boccaccio.

~~STEFANSSON, Vilhjalmur~~

Stephenson, George

see Richardson, Thomas for letter of introduction.

STEANSS

THE HOUSE IN WHICH GEORGE STEPHENSON WAS BORN, AT WYLAM, NEAR NEWCASTLE.

the successive flashes had in the
ightning, illuming for a second
then dying away into shadow
time, though cheering could
the banks of the stream, it
ing of the Osborne. At last a
essel's side revealed clearly what
ce had been lowered and manned,
ses and Prince Oscar, with the
nglish and Swedish, had already
d were now being rowed towards

VAL AT THE PALACE.

y presently saw the Royal visitors
with flags fore and aft, holding
g partly of ladies and partly of
its way with the aid of all but
w into the welcome glare of the
ot set on terra firma, it was but
s the members successively of
ces in them, running footmen,
t, the quaintly-costumed horse-
coaches themselves tore off at
s presented. This is the subject
orchlight procession, for such it
as indeed a curious sight. The
he most antiquated in appearance
wear the same broad-skirted blue
ion, faced with the same yellow
same three-cornered hats, as the
e-grounds and battle-fields out of
were followed by officials, also
apparelled, carrying flambeaux.
escorted by guards, followed, and
trance-gates of the palace, to the
Swedish form of popular welcome
palace was crowded with people.
ve the Queen" incessantly. On
f the Prince of Wales was to
, announcing his safe arrival at
of extreme magnificence, adjoin-
palace, had been prepared for the
oms were very brilliantly lighted.
ere it might be expected that
what less remarkable than

his visitors apparently to morçeaux of special excellence. Both on the way to and from the theatre the Royal party were loudly cheered in the streets.

THE ROYAL PARTY VIEWING STOCKHOLM FROM THE MOSEBACKE GARDENS.

The morning after their Royal Highnesses' arrival at Stockholm (Tuesday) was devoted to a promenade for the purpose of viewing that city and its environs. The King of Sweden himself driving the Prince of Wales in a handsome mail-phaeton, while the Queen of Sweden and the Princess of Wales sat in an open carriage, Prince Oscar of Sweden driving a carriage of his own, and the ladies and gentlemen of both Courts following in several other vehicles, the Royal party set out from the palace and went up a neighbouring hill, called the Mosebacke, which commands a magnificent prospect. From the level almost of the sea, upon which, as in Venice, the majority of houses in Stockholm seem to rest, this hill shoots up suddenly to a considerable height, its sides being covered with buildings which rise, terrace above terrace, until at the summit there is a small pleasure-ground and tea-garden, affording a view of many miles in all directions, a spot so highly prized by residents that the name given to it signifies "the mountain of Moses." Any monarch might be proud of having such a capital to show, and the King, with evident pleasure, pointed out to the Prince and Princess from the pavilion, or raised orchestra, in the Mosebacke Gardens, many interesting localities which are associated with historical traditions. Ancient Stockholm—literally, the pile island—lies in what can still be recognised as the Lake Mälar; but its buildings and population have gradually spread themselves over the surrounding islets, till the whole is so looped together and tangled with bridges, quays, parks, and public wharves that it is difficult any longer to distinguish the natural course of the stream from the artificial inclosures that science or commerce has created. Lake Mälar stretches away to the left of the town, and to the right the deep-water channel or bay winds towards the sea, the view for miles in both directions being so mixed up and blended with hills, woods, and minor sheets of water that the eye does not fix itself, as in other scenes, upon some few prominent objects, but ranges, delighted, over the whole panorama. The sheets of water below, not sour and stagnant, but fresh and teeming with fish, are covered with vessels, perpetually shooting in all directions. Fishing-smacks, flat boats pulled by natives in their extraordinary costumes, sailing-ships of great size, and trading steamers are moving about all day long, and, more numerous than any others, the little steam-gondolas, with extraordinary funnels, dart along with incredible speed, uttering sharp, shrill notes of warning to all who venture across

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modern paraffin in
all the brilliancy that it needed with
of gas. At the principal table no o
a member of the Royal family or d
to those having places there as c
however, included about one hund
other persons of rank. Behind the
servant, and also four servants in
bygone days distinguished the Kin
feature in their attire consists of a
lace, from which a couple of gig
feet high, spring into the air. The
nificent; the dinner, with the deser
King's own band played a choic
ended, the palace grounds, to the
illuminated, and the Royal party, a
apartments where supper and refres
tunity of admiring the beautiful eff

On the next morning (Wednesda
the King of Denmark to the review
city, to witness the movements of
the only cavalry regiment at this
Majesty's favourite Charles XII.
person, reviewed this regiment, whi
as Colonel of the 10th Hussars, rod

THE BALL AT THE PALACE OF TH

In the afternoon there was a pr
circle, their immediate attendants,
Corps. On the same evening there
the Queen Dowager of Sweden, th
building stands on the edge of the M
Stockholm across a bridge more
structed with movable portions, s
steamers plying on the lake. On
ball, this bridge and the road for
bowls filled with a blazing resino
regular intervals. The grounds o
the principal walks indicated by
which had brought down spectato
off the landing-pier where flights
series of terraces, connected by d
marble, wide enough for eight per
leading to a suite of apartments ri
to describe in detail the portions of